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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 10 NO. 10 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 6, 1965 $2 Per Year

F & H Campaign Showing Support At Farm Level

Volunteer solicitors serving in the Farm Gifts Division of the Farm and Home Foundation Campaign turned in "encouraging reports of support," according to campaign officials, in the first progress report of the drive. Reports from 30 of the 39 campaign "districts" of the county indicated that interest in the building of an agricultural center is widespread, and that a great many farm families and agribusinesses are willing to contribute toward the establishment of a center. The over-all campaign is for a minimum of $375,000

Levi H Brubaker, Chairman of the Farm Gifts Division, composed of more than 500 farmers and businessmen of the county, indicated that solicitors have gotten off to a prompt start in calling on their assigned prospects The drive was launched the week

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ASCS Begins Series Of Information Meetings To Precede Referendum

The Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service held the first of a series of meetings Thursday night at the Poultry Center on West Roseville Road, Lancaster.

The meetings are designed to inform growers on the details of the pending tobacco allotment referendum (February 18), and on the 1965 feed grain program

These two programs were explained by Richard Pennay and Raymond Connally of the State ACSC office.

Pennay told the small group of local farmers that braved the cold night to come to the meeting, that the feed grain program, in its fourth year, has helped reduce the carryover from 85-million tons in 1961 to 45-million tons, estimated, for the 1964 crop. He showed by example how a farmer can estimate his income from diverted acreage payments versus the cost of

(Continued on Page 4)

Farm Calendar

Feb. 8—8-10th; State Hort. Assn, Fruit Growers Meeting at Yorktowne Hotel, York

— 7 30 p m. Ephrata Young-Adult Farm Welding Class at Ephrata High School. Subj "Welding Mild Steel."

— 9 — 12 noon-3 p m. Garden Spot Young Farmers; field trip to Veterinary College at New Bolton Center; members and wives leave from Garden Spot H.S. at noon.

(Continued on Page 10)

PAUL E. BALMER SHOWN TRAYING EGGS brought to a central collecting point directly from the nests by an endless belt system. This operation is done three - four times daily. By raising the plywood panel to his right Balmer can view the birds without entering the pen L. F. Photo.

Farmer Degrees Awarded To 36 Co. FFA Youths

The Farmer Degree, the highest award that can be given at a county level, was bestowed on thirty-six members of the Red Rose Chapter of

(Continued on Page 6)

Clair Zerby To Begin Vo-Ag Teacher Duties At Warwick Mar. 1

Clair Zerby, Lititz R4, will become the vocational agriculture teacher at Warwick High School, Lititz, starting March 1 He is presently fulfilling his student teaching require-

(Continued on Page 16)

Automated & Controlled Environment Also Works Well With Floor Layers

Most of the new laying houses that have been going up around the county in recent years have been for caged birds. The reasons for this have been listed as "more economical;" "greater bird density possible," "lends itself better to automation," etc

One man who recently put up such a building does not agree with that line of reasoning. Paul E. Balmer, Lititz R2, feels that for one thing a floor operation offers greater flexibility than cages. For example, "If I wanted to I could keep breeders in this house; something I couldn't do with a cage plant," Balmer pointed out.

This operation is automated to a greater extent than the typical floor bird laying house. To illustrate that point, there has even been provision made to remove the hens from the nests at quitting time and close the nests automatically. The system works on compressed air, much like a hydraulic door closer When the lights go off with the time clock, the compressor goes to work to build up 50 pounds pressure The nest bottoms in the roll-out type community nests respond to the compressed air by slowly raising up from the back while pivoting from their front anchor. As they raise, they gently but firmly push any would-be roosting birds out of the nest. When they are fully raised, the nest openings are closed

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USDA Adds New Bovine TB-Free Qualifications

Two new methods have been added to the two adopted in 1964 for establishing and maintaining areas free of bovine tuberculosis in cattle, according to the U S Department of Agriculture.

The new methods, recommended by the U S Livestock Sanitary Association and approved by USDA, permits States or areas to qualify as bovine-tuberculosis-free in two

(Continued on Page 13)

FUTURE SHOW CHAMPIONS FOR COUNTIANS?

TWELVE MEMBERS OF THE RED ROSE 4-H BABY BEEF CLUB who had volunteered to take younger animals this year drew their choices last Saturday from among eighteen purebred Angus calves. With the exception of two animals these were all from Old Home Manor Farm, Homer City, Pa. One of the members, Preston Lefevre, Jr., Quarryville R2, may be seen in the background making his selection. These calves averaged 360 pounds. Ninety-nine other members drew their animals, Angus and Hereford, last November. Eight Shorthorns will be chosen shortly, completing the selection of the 119-member club. L. F. Photo.

Vo-Ag Teachers Hear Power Co. Rep. Review Mech. Project Contest

In a meeting at Penn Manor High School, Millersville, the county's teachers of vocational agriculture heard James Metzler, farm representative for the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co, describe the contest rules and objectives for the annual FFA Individual Farm Mechanics Achievement Award. The awards are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Farm Electrification Council in cooperation with the Department of Public Instruction Division of Agricultural Education.

All active FFA members are eligible, Metzler said, and the project may cover any application of farm mechanics. The project entered must have been completed in the current school year Judging

(Continued on Page 7)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday are expected to average above normal. It should be considerably warmer through the weekend, but cooler again Monday with little day-to-day change thereafter. Normal high for the period is 40 degrees; low 23.

Precipitation is expected to total about ¼ inch melted. This will occur as rain or snow toward the end of the period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Cattle Slaughter steers moderately active, steady Cows recovered an early 50 75¢ decline and closed mostly steady Bulls about steady Feeder steers fully steady

Slaughter Steers Choice 950-1300 lbs 23 85 25 00, Couple loads 1075 lbs 25 25, Load High Choice and Prime 1130-1150 lbs 25 75 Choice 1300-1450 lbs 23 00 24 75, Couple loads mixed Good and Choice 1270-1340 lbs 23 10 23 50, Good to low Choice 22 00-24 00, Standard to low Good 18 75-22 00, Utility 16 50-18 25

Slaughter Heifers Good and Choice 700-950 lbs 18 25-21 35

Cows Cutter and Utility 13 00 14.75, Several to $15 00, Canner and low Cutter 12 00-13 25

Bulls Good and Choice 20 00-22 50, Few head $23 00, Utility and Commercial 18 00-20 50, Cutter 16 75-18 00.

Feeder Steers Good and Choice 700-900 lbs 20 50-23 00, Couple load Choice 425-4752lbs 21 50-23 00

Calves Vealers mostly steady, Choice 36 0039 00, Few High Choice and Prime 39 00-42.00, Good 32 00-36 00, Standard 28 00-32 00, Utility 24 00-28.00, Cull mainly 18 00-22 00, With 60 85 lbs. 14 00-19 00

Hogs Moderately Active, Barrows and gilts steady to weak Sows steady US 1-2 190-240 lbs Barrows and gilts 18 75-19 50, US 1, 19 50-20.00, Largely 19 50, 1-3 180-255 lbs 18 00-18 50, 2-3 230-250 lbs 17 50-18 00, 250 280 lbs 17 00-17 50 US 1 3 300-450 lb Sows 13 00 13 50, 1-2 13 50-14 00, 2-3 400 550 lb 12 00 13 00

Sheep Active, Wooled lambs fully 50¢ higher. Ewes steady to strong Choice 75-100 lb. wooled lambs 26 00 28 00, One lot Choice and Prime 87 lb. fall lambs 30 00, Good wooled lambs 23 00 25 50, Utility 18 00-23 00 Cull to Choice Slaughter Ewes 4 00-7 00

Vintage Sale

Cattle: Slaughter steers steady to 50¢ lower, with most sales 50¢ lower. Cows slow, 50-1 00 lower. Bulls weak to 50¢ lower. Supply included 30 per cent Cows.

Saughter Steers: Choice 1000-1225 lbs. 23.75-24.85, Load and couple lots high Choice and Prime 25 00-26.00, Good to low Choice 22.00-24.00. Standard 19 00-22 50.

Cows Cutter and Utility 12 75-14 60, few to $15 00, Canner and low Cutter 11 00-12.75

Bulls: Utility to Good 18 75-19.85

Calves: Vealers fully steady to $2.00 higher. Choice 39.50-41 00, Good 34.00-39 50, Standard 29 50-34 00, Utility 25 50-30 00, Cull 85-125 lbs. 19 00-25 00, Cull 60-80 lbs 15.00-19 00.

Hogs Barrows and gilts 75-100 higher. US 1-3 200-230 lb Barrows and gilts 18 60-19 25, 1 lot US 2-3 255 lbs 17 85

Sheep Not enough on sale to establish a market; few sales Choice 80-105 lb Wooled slaughter lambs 25.50-28 00

At the Jan 30 hog sale, 132 head were received. Market hogs weighing 180-200 lbs sold for 17 60-18 10; 200-220 lbs., 18 10-18 60; 220-240, 17 85-19 35, 240 and up, 17 60-18 85. Sows brought 10-15 50.

Heavy coffee drinkers are less likely to add sugar or cream than are lighter drinkers.

New Holland Auction

Cattle: Active, Slaughter steers steady to 50¢ higher, Cows 25-75¢ higher, Bulls strong to 50¢ higher. Supply included 30% Cows. Slaughter steers mainly Standard and Good, with Choice scarce.

Slaughter Steers: Good to low Choice 850-1200 lbs. 22.50-24 50, Few Choice 24 50-26.00, Standard to low Good 19 00-22.50.

Slaughter Heifers: Good and Choice 750-1000 lbs 20.00-23 50, Standard 18 00-19.50

Slaughter Cows Cutter and Utility 13.00-15 85, Couple head 16 35-16 50, Canner and Low Cutter 12 25-13.35.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 18 50-21.50, Individual Utilities 22 35, Good and Choice 20 50-23 25, Cutter 16 50-18 50

Feeder Steers Load Choice 840-900 lbs 23 00 23 50, Couple lots Standard and Good 19 00-21 35

Calves Active, Vealers $2 00-3 00 higher with some sales $4 00 higher Good and Choice 37 50-41 00, few Choice to $43 50, Standard 31 50-36.00, Utility 26 00-31.50, Cull mainly 20.00-25 00, With Cull 65-85 lbs 15 00-19.00

There were 110 cows, 2 bulls and 3 heifers sold at the cow sale on Feb 3 Fresh Holsteins brought 275-510; Guernseys, 150-240; other breeds, 150-250. Bulls sold for 140 and 185 Heifers, 65-170. Sale trend was steady.

The horse sale on Feb. 1 was active and steady for all kinds with 313 head received. Mul... sold singly brought 125 ... pairs, 250-550. Single d... horses brought 135-240; pa... 275-575 Driving horses ... for 85-250; riding horses, 1...

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattl...

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Receipts for t... four days 23,800 compared v... 24,600 last week and 25,100 ... year ago Twelve market su... ply 179,600 compared with 19... 200 last week and 169,600 ye... ago Slaughter steers and he... ers steady. Cows steady to ... higher Bulls steady to 50 hig... er. In the carlot dressed be... trade, steer, heifer and co... beef steady to 50 lower in very slow trade.

Slaughter steers and heife... failed to show any gains th... week despite curtailed recei... and continued reductions cattle slaughter Receipts bo... locally and the twelve mar... total smallest for any non-ho... day week in five month... Slaughter under Federal I... spection this week is runnin... below last week which was th... smallest non-holiday week sin... early September Trading ... slaughter steers slow, throug... out the week while heife... were moderately active. Supp... 75-80 percent slaughter steer... 15 percent heifers, balan... cows. Steer supply mostly 13... lbs. and down. The quality ... steers slightly better than la...

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale .... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle . . 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle . .. 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

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Hogs, lambs and veal calves

Sold On Commission
Sale every Tuesday 2 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.
For marketing information
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Box 100 Paradise, Pa.

10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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Walter M. Dunlap & Sons

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CATTLE ● CALVES ● HOGS ● SHEEP

Union Stock Yards, Lancaster, Pa.
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PRIVATE TREATY DAILY

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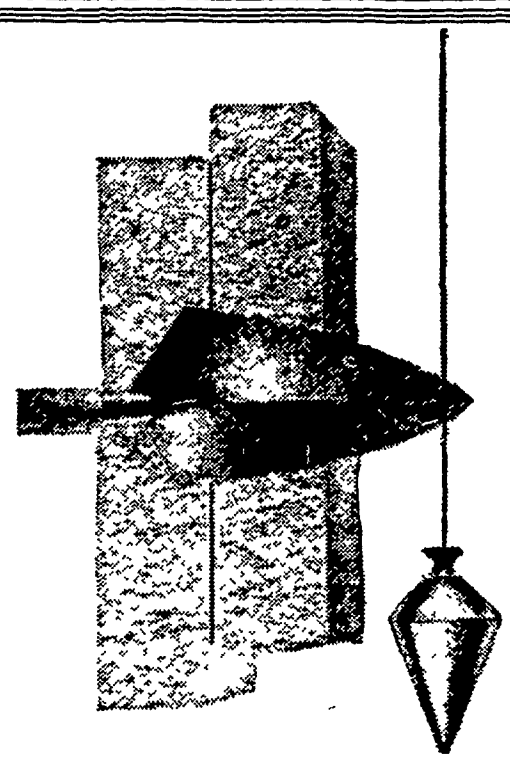
Ephrata 1310 (WGSA)

See us before buying your stocker and feeder cattle.



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NEW HOLLAND
CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.
NEW HOLLAND PENNSYLVANIA

Weekly Broiler Report

Placements Increase 15 %

Placements of broiler chicks in Penna. during the week ending Jan. 30 totaled 870,000 according to the Penna. Crop Reporting Service. The placements increased 15 % from the previous week and 30 % from a year ago. Settings for broiler chicks totaling 1,293,000 declined 14% from the previous week but increased 2% from a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set increased 16% from last year. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks totaled 269,000 or 46% below the comparable period in 1963-64. Outshipments (2,218,000) were about 10% above the comparable period a year ago.

Placements in the 22 major producing states totaling 41,286,000 chicks increased 4% from the previous week and 9% from a year earlier. The 10-week total increased 3% from last year. Settings of 57,980,000 remained about the same as the previous week but increased 6% from a year ago. The 3-week total increased 8% from a year ago.

Eastern Pa. & N.J.

Demand for light type hens light in New Jersey, fair in Eastern Penna. Offerings no more than adequate in both sections. Prices were as much as 1¢ higher since last Friday's report. Supplies of heavy type hens barely adequate for a no more than fair demand Few flocks sold at farm for 19¢. Limited lots of 5-6# hens brought 10¢ delivered to the dressing plants. Prices paid at farms: Light type hens 4-6 mostly 4½¢; heavy type hens, too few sales to report prices.

Fogelsville

(Prices for dock weights, ¢ per lb. except where noted.)

Hens, light type 4½-7, 5; hens, heavy type 8½-20½, 12-18; Pullets 22-28; Roasters 24-28½; Capons 32½-33½; Ducks 19½-35, 28½-31; Drakes 24½-39, 32-39; Geese 23½-29½; Turkeys, toms 19-25; Turkeys, hens 26-31½; Rabbits 33-51, 38-44; Guineas 45-52½; Pigeons (per pair) 62½-80, 62½-72½; Jumbo Squab 85. Total coops sold 835.

The Delmarva live broiler and fryer price advanced slightly with a fair demand for light auction offerings.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday is 725,000 head compared with 624,000 head last weekend.

Prices paid and reported purchases for the 24-hour period ending 10 30 a.m. Friday: broilers and fryers, 15.1-17.1; 800,200 head, including 338,900 head purchased of 342,000 head offered at Eastern Poultry Growers Exchange Thursday.

Twenty-five per cent of broiler sales were at 16.5-16.9 cents per pound.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending 1/29/65 was the same as for the preceding week at 3 3. Average mash price was $103.-97 and broilers averaged 17 01 cents per pound.

Lanc. Lvstck. Exchange Reelects All Officers

The Lancaster Livestock Exchange this week reelected its present slate of officers to their fourth consecutive one-year terms.

Robert S Heilbron, partner in Samuel L. Heilbron and Sons livestock brokerage firm, is president of the 10-member governing body of Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

Also reelected were James C. Dunlap, vice president, Robert F. Johnson, treasurer, and Walter M Dunlap Jr, secretary.

James and Walter Dunlap Jr., are president and vice president-secretary respectively of Walter C Dunlap and Sons, Inc. Johnson is secretary-treasurer of the Johnson Cattle Co.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 1st to Friday, February 5th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	31	31	31	31	31
Fcy. Hywts	30	30	30	30	30
Fcy. Med.	26	26	26	25 25½	25½
No. 1 Med.	25	25	25	25	25
Pullets	24	24	24	24	24
Peewees	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	32½	34	34	34	34
Fcy. Hywts.	30	31½	31½	31½	31½
Fcy. Med.	27	27	27	27	27
Pullets	25	25	25	25	25
Peewees	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	30	30	30	30	30
Standards	28	28	28	28	28
Checks	21-21½	21½	21½	21½	21½

TREND· Market in good balance on large eggs, extra large and jumbos closely cleared. Mediums still a bit irregular.

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● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

190; killers, 6-6½ cents per pound Pony mares brought 30-85; geldings, 20-85.

Hog receipts totaled 394 head at the Feb. 1 sale and sold steady Market animals retailed for 19-20 50, wholesale (US 1-3), 18-18 75; heavyweights, 17 50-18. Sows brought 12.50-16.50.

Calf receipts of 105 head sold steady at the Feb. 1 sale. Choice and Prime brought 37-40; Good and Low Choice, 33-36; Standard, 29.50-32 50; Common, 15-25

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

week but considerably below a year ago Prime around 8 percent of the steer run with Choice 65, balance mostly Good, year ago 11 percent Prime and 71 percent Choice. Average weight of steers same as last weeks 1161 lbs but well below 1199 lbs a year ago. Average cost of steers estimated 23 75 this week compared with 23 86 last week and 21 78 a year ago Heifer supply Good and Choice with High Choice and Prime limited

Feeders. Load Good and Choice 753 lb steers 20 75, part load Choice 540 lb heifers 18 25

Mark (X) YOUR CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 4th

31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

1934 FARM BUREAU 1965

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- Most uniform pellet . . .
- Uniform early response . .
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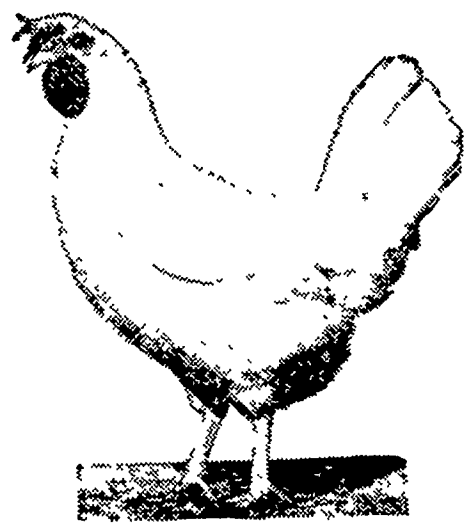

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Here is a winning team!

- Wirthmore Hi Energy 17% Layer Mash (A complete feed)
- Wirthmore Medicated Quickies (in times of stress)

A highly nutritious feed with added antibiotics.

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This Cow Produces A Lot Of Milk!

She is a 3061 Sequoia daughter with these outstanding production records (actual - 2X):

2- 6y	365d	19,318	763
3- 8y	330d	22,082	904
4-10y	305d	22,801	818

Service to her sire is available daily by calling —

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Akron 859-2552
Christiana 593-5187
Manheim 626-2363
Mount Joy 653-1451
Quarryville 786-7381
Strasburg 687-6292

ATLANTIC BREEDERS COOPERATIVE

From Where We Stand . . .

When Are We Going To Stop Playing Russian Roulette?

One of the big stories in the world's news for the past two months has been the question of whether the United States would back down and permit the Russians, and now also the French, to have the exclusive privilege of saying which peace-keeping operations they would support and which they would not.

The U.N. Secretary General, U Thant, came up with a compromise plan that would permit the Russians to make a token payment and thus "save face". So far our officials have resisted this world pressure to compromise the principles that would eventually bankrupt the United Nations organization.

The U.S. has brought some pressure of its own to bear with the suggestion that they would withhold many of the massive contributions they have made to the World Body if this dues-paying violation is tolerated.

Now the situation is so touchy that no issue that may require a vote can appear on the agenda for fear the U.S. will bring the whole business to a head by challenging the Russian or French votes.

We don't pretend to understand the intricasies of diplomatic protocol, but it seems to us that for the first time in too long we are in the offensive position, instead of our usual indefensible position. We've got the Soviets dead to rights with their hand in the till, and the law clearly on our side. If we back off from this issue now and permit them to squirm out from under, then we deserve the kick in the head which will be forthcoming.

Article 19 of the U.N. Charter states clearly that any member country two years behind in its dues shall have no vote in the Assembly. Russia and France are now two years behind in their dues; where is the problem? What's to discuss? As old Chinese proverb says, "no payee, no votee".

Well the Russians say that if we're going to be nasty and make them pay their bills they won't play anymore. They'll take their veto and go home. Will they? Maybe, but we rather doubt they will withdraw permanently. After all, they have gotten far more from the U.N. over the years than they have given! It's a calculated risk, but so is crossing the street, or shooting a man to the moon.

Seldom can an unpleasant decision be made more pleasant by putting it off. The facts are all in; the rules of the game are clear. They should be enforced RIGHT NOW!

What Do YOU Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

Cigarettes With Mayonnaise!

Have you heard what's in store for cigarette smokers soon? A cigarette made of lettuce leaves! Now corn silk we can believe, but **lettuce leaves?** It must be a conspiracy concocted by the lettuce growers' public relations people to find an outlet for a waste product.

The part of the plant that will be used is the outer leaves which are usually discarded before the head goes to market.

Whether or not this is some gigantic hoax, it has been reported that these cigarettes, or "lettuce-ettes", will be on the market sometime in March, and will sell for about 42 cents per pack. It is further reported that two Pennsylvania hospitals are presently running medical tests on this product.

Can you imagine the series of jokes and comments that this new product will bring about? Instead of lighters and matches people may now be carrying pocket-size mayonnaise dispensers. Or, perhaps a container of "Gleam" toothpaste for people who can't brush between smokes. Or, how about the wife who says to her husband, "Dear, will you run down to the store for a head of lettuce? I want to make a salad." Naturally, he says, "Here, I've got an extra pack of cigarettes; use them." Or, the new health fad that may develop — the federal gov't has been cracking down hard on cigarette advertising; now the advertisers can say, "Smoke your way to health and happiness with Lucky Lettuce cigarettes — they're vitamin packed!" Another cigarette manufacturer may advertize, "Our new cigarettes come with three delicious filtered dressings — Mayonnaise, French or Russian." Another may claim, "More smokers are eating our brand than ever before." Or, "Does your cigarette taste different lately? Well, it should; you see, we're now adding just a little slice of tomato and . . .". Or, "When we say our smoke is Cool we mean **cool.** Refrigerate for long-lasting flavor". Or, "Smokey the Rabbit recommends our Big Boston Butts ten to one over Cabbage-ettes, Carrettes, and the five next most popular brands."

The temptation to continue this inanity is great, but we'll quit now and lettuce you play with this idea.

★ ★ ★ ★

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Look-Alikes

Lesson for February 7, 1965

Background Scripture: Matthew 13. Devotional Reading: Romans 2 1-11.

THERE'S A WORD in one of the parables of Jesus that bothers translators. In the King James translation it is called "tares," but that is not a commonly used word any more. The RSV calls it "weeds" but that still does not hit the meaning. The New English Bible comes closer; it calls the stuff "darnel." This plant, not just any old weed, but this plant in particular, looks so much like wheat that it is hard to tell the difference even with an experienced farmer's eye. By the time the two plants have grown enough so that the real wheat can be told apart from the imitation plant, the roots of the darnel have become so intertwined with the roots of the wheat that it is impossible to root up one without uprooting them both.

Dr. Foreman

This look-alike puzzle made one of Jesus' most searching parables. There is usually only one point in each of the parables; or if there are more points than one, there is one big main point which stands out. Jesus is not talking about wheat and darnel, really; he uses them for a picture of what he's driving at. The real point is: In this world the good people and the bad people often look so much alike and grow so closely together that only God can ever finally judge the difference.

Everything good has imitations

Few criminals would bother to manufacture counterfeit money in a country where the currency had gone to pot and even "good money" was worth nothing. Counterfeiters flourish only where the standard genuine money is worth what it claims to be. Everything good has imitations and imitators. An article that's no good has no one to copy it. Paintings, rugs, ivorings, houses, clothing, — ame your item anywhere, and ie more imitators it has, the bet- er it is likely to be.

Now bring this back to people, s Jesus did when he explained he parable to his disciples. The heat means the "Sons of the kingdom" and the darnel stands or the "sons of the Evil One," atan. Sons of the Kingdom (meaning God's Kingdom) — ould mean men about as good s men can be. Sons of the devil ould hardly be anything but the owest kind of men at all. Yet he true sons of God manage to look so much like the imitators, the "phonies," that they are hard to tell apart and hard to sort out.

Why are imitations possible?

How is it, though, that evil can be made to look much like good? One reason is that it is always possible to copy the outside of a thing. The writer knew a designer who was at work for a large bakery. A rival establishment was making better bread, and putting it into an attractive jacket. The designer was trying to create — and succeeded, too — in making a jacket that looked almost exactly like that on the better bread; and it fooled lots of people. The point is that this artist's bakery couldn't or wouldn't imitate the bread, so they imitated the package. That what "phonies" always do and it's all they can do — imitate the package.

Is there a sure-fire, guaranteed way, this side of the Day of Final Judgment, to tell wheat from tares, the true from the false, the good from the bad? There is one test which Jesus suggested in the Sermon on the Mount: "By their fruits ye shall know them." Darnel looks like wheat until the wheat ripens; then a baby could almost label each plant. A legend is told of King Solomon. The Queen of Sheba brought in her luggage two wreaths, one of real flowers, the other of artificial ones. Which was which? Solomon could not tell. So he opened a window and waited. Presently a bee flew in and then another. The wise man could not tell true from false; but he knew the bees would know. The bees knew where the real honey was. It is not too hard o imitate the outside of a good hing: but the true inner goodness is to be found only in the genuine article. Take no other!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

● ASCS

(Continued from Page 1)

producing a cash crop on that acreage The farmer can gain from price supports and from diverted acreage payments, Pennay said He did point out, however, that the market price in this area is generally in excess of the support price, so little direct benefit could be expected from the latter

Connally pointed out that the carryover of Type 41 tobacco is up 10 million pounds over last year We currently have a 4 2 year supply on hand, he said (Two things, in his opinion, point definitely to a need for quotas One, the carryover has been increasing for the past ten years, secondly, the rate of disappearance has not appreciably changed in ten years He said that the source of cheap cigarette tobacco that cigar manufacturers were using has now been pretty well dried up due to quotas and price supports That is why, Connally said, Lancaster farmers got a better price this year for some of their poorer grade tobacco Type 41 is the only cigar tobacco in the U S, the official said, that is not under price support

Similar information meetings will be held on February 10 in the New Holland Fire Co hall at 1 p m, same date at Quarryville Fire Co hall at 7 30 p m February 12 at Hostetter s Banquet Hall, Mount Joy at 7 30 p m

It was reported by the Lancaster office earlier in the week that individual allotments will be calculated on a basis of 89 per cent of preliminary estimates Translated to acreage this would amount to [illegible] acres and would be an actual reduction of 4,199 acres from the average acreage planted during the five-year period 1960 through 1964

In the last cigar-filler (type 41) tobacco quota referendum, held February 20, 1962, quotas for the 1962, 1963, and 1964 crops were disapproved by 86 2 per cent of the 4,275 growers voting, according to the ASCS office Quotas have never been in effect for this type of tobacco

COUNTY CROP REPORTER HONORED

Harry Frank, New Providence R1, a tobacco grower and formerly a tobacco buyer, has begun his 28th year of volunteer reporting for the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

A native countian, Frank has been working with tobacco for 56 years, and harvests about eight acres annually

Frank was one of 12 out of 20,000 crop and price reporters in the state who were honored with merit certificates at their recent annual Farm Show meeting The certificates were presented by State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.
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Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
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Now Is The Time . . .

MAX SMITH

To Soil Test Tobacco Beds

Growers who haved used the same area for tobacco beds for a number of years with very heavy fertilizer applications should consider a complete soil test In some cases there might be a toxicity building up, because of excess amounts of fertilizer, that will injure and slow down the growth of young plants The presence of large amounts of organic matter, such as peat moss, in the bed area is strongly recommended for water holding capacity and greater root growth

To Give Special Care

To new-born lambs and pigs there is little more important to their future than to get a good start the first few hours Cold weather can chill the very young animal and be the start of a number of complications Swine and sheep producers are urged to pay very close attention to the sow at farrowing time and the ewe at lambing time Neglect at this period will mean the loss of animals and reduced income

To Plan Potato Insect Control

Potato growers are urged to give consideration to the use of systemic granular insecticides in fertilizer at planting time The use of either Thimet or Di Syston in the furrow will give insect protection for the greater part of the growing season This insecticide is taken into the plant through the roots and when insects attack the leaves they are killed Local growers are reminded of this recommended method of insect control.

To Participate in Tobacco Referendum

Later this month county tobacco growers will have a chance to vote on government control and price supports for tobacco We have no intention of suggesting how growers should vote in this matter however, we do feel that it is important to learn about all of the details of the program and then go to the voting poll and vote the way you think is best Don't permit other growers to do your decision-making on this crop.

DEKALB® CORN and EASTERN FARMERS

Get along Mighty Well Together!

Official DeKalb "Measured Acreage" Yields Show REAL YIELD BREAKTHRU

The one BIG factor in making money from corn growing is YIELDS That's why More Farmers Plant DeKalb Than Any Other Brand—and have for many years DeKalb's "Measured Acreage" program provides an exacting method of measuring the actual "on-the-farm" performance of DeKalb Hybrids Yields listed were harvested by normal mechanical means WITHOUT GLEANING and authenticated by reliable, unbiased witnesses Corn was weighed and tested for moisture and yields accurately calculated to a per-acre yield of No 2 Corn Real proof that it Pays to Raise DeKalb Picture above is on the Lippy Brothers farm, R.1, Hampstead, Md Their "measured acreage" yield was a fine 147 45 bushels per acre of DeKalb Corn Plant ALL of your 1965 corn acreage with DEKALB.

Sterling J Leister (above) of Hampstead, Md, made a fine yield of 130 40 bushels per acre, made with DeKalb 805 "It yields well, stands well and picks good," he says.

Amos Shipman of Jersey Shore, Pa, likes DeKalb Corn—and why not? His "measured acreage" yield was an excellent 163 68 bushels per acre

ACCURATE "ON THE FARM" YIELDS FROM "MEASURED ACREAGE"

NAME	ADDRESS	COUNTY	"MEASURED" YIELD PER ACRE
Cyril Johnson	Montgomery, Pa.	Lycoming	169.80 bu.
Russel Rozenberg	Jersey Shore, Pa.	Lycoming	153.62 bu.
Robert Chaapel	Milton, Pa.	Montour	122.99 bu.
Frank Lentz	Jersey Shore, Pa.	Lycoming	142.40 bu.
Sones Enterprise, Inc.	Muncy, Pa.	Lycoming	137.97 bu.
Stephen Lakotos	Nazareth, Pa.	Northampton	133.85 bu.
Daniel Stoltzfus	Parkesburg, Pa.	Chester	128.71 bu.
Alvin Houck	Tyrone, Pa.	Huntingdon	105.42 bu.
Herman Espy	Spruce Creek, Pa.	Huntingdon	125.25 bu.
Fred Eberspacher, Jr.	Vienna, Md.	Dorchester	183.14 bu.
William Eberspacher	Cambridge, Md.	Dorchester	161.05 bu.
Hastings Bros.	Berlin, Md.	Worcester	141.15 bu.
Emerson Eberspacher	Cambridge, Md.	Dorchester	151.78 bu.
Vernon Phillips & Son	Cambridge, Md.	Dorchester	139.00 bu.
Collins Ayres	Willards, Md.	Wicomico	147.78 bu.
George B. Nabb	Cambridge, Md.	Dorchester	144.23 bu.
English Brothers	Vienna, Md.	Dorchester	138.34 bu.
W. Scott Willey	Vienna, Md.	Dorchester	131.46 bu.
The B. F. Shriver Co.	Westminster, Md.	Carroll	131.03 bu.

Walter Crist, of Jersey Shore, Pa, (above) made 143 50 bushe'ls of DeKalb XL-45 on his "measured acreage" "Every stalk has an ear", he says, "even in dry weather"

Important

The tremendous demand for DeKalb Corn has caused a shortage in some varieties If you have ordered your DeKalb, arrange for delivery as soon as possible If you haven't ordered, please see your dealer He has many fine varieties in reserve—but act quickly

Ask Your Dealer About These Fine DeKalb Varieties

805 – 441 – XL-45 – 640 – XL-65 – 624

DEKALB® *Hybrid* CORN

DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, INC., DEKALB, ILLINOIS

Commercial Producers and Distributors of DeKalb Seed Corn, [illegible] and Sorghum
"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. Numbers are Variety Designations

MORE FARMERS PLANT DEKALB THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

● Farmer Dearees

(Continued from Page 1)

Future Farmers of America this week at their meeting at Donegal High School, Mount Joy

The degrees, awarded by retiring president, John Frey, can not be given to more than 15 per cent of the current county FFA enrollment

Of the eight FFA chapters represented by degree recipients, Grassland and Solanco tied for top honors with each having eight members receiving the award.

Award recipients were:

Witness Oak FFA Chapter

Donegal High School, Mount Joy—James Nolt, Mount Joy R1; Donald Drager, Marietta R1, and Stuart Emenheiser, Mount Joy R1.

Cloister FFA Chapter

Ephrata High School, Ephrata—Thomas Zartman, Ephrata R1; Clifford Bollinger, Lititz R4; Richard Ritter, Ephrata R3; Stanley Leininger, Denver R2, and Donald Diem, Stevens R1

Grassland FFA Chapter

Garden Spot High School, New Holland—Glenn Hoover, East Earl R1; Warren Good, Denver R1, Glenn Weber, Mohnton R2, James Musser, East Earl R1, Leroy Musser, Narvon R1, Sanford Gehman, Mohnton R2, Dale Herr, New Holland R2, Roy Bowman, New Holland R1, and George Zimmerman, East Earl R1

Penn Manor FFA Chapter

Penn Manor High School, Millersville—David Erb, Columbia R2, Earl Myer, Columbia R2, and Gary Martin, Pequea R1.

Solanco FFA Chapter

Solanco High School, Quarryville R2—William R. Ulrich, Quarryville R1; Ronald Ulrich, Quarryville R2; Robert Henry, New Providence R1; Scott Shoemaker, Kirkwood R1, James Esbenshade, Quarryville R2; Richard Smith, New Providence R1; Henry DeLong, Quarryville R2; William Hollinger, Quarryville R1, and Earl Wenger, Quarryville R1

Manheim FFA Chapter

Manheim Central High School Manheim—Gary Lefever, Manheim R4; Dale Greiner, Manheim R4, and Jess Miller, Manheim R4

Warwick FFA Chapter

Warwick High School, Lititz—Eugene Risser, Lititz R1.

Pequea Valley FFA Chapter

Pequea Valley High School, Kinzers R1—Leonard Sauder, Ronks R1, H Eugene Denlinger, Gordonville R1, and Randall Stoltzfus, Gap R1.

Red Rose FFA Officers Seated

At an association meeting this week at Donegal High School, Mount Joy, the Red Rose Chapter Future Farmers of America officially installed the officers they elected last November.

Glen Weber, sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weber, Mohnton R2, will serve as president of the association for the 1965-66 year. He replaces John Frey, Quarryville R2. Weber is a junior at Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

Other officers installed were:

Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1, first vice president: William Ulrich, Quarryville R1, second vice president; Sanford Hostetter, Gap R1, recording secretary; Clifford Bollinger, Lititz R4, corresponding secretary; Donald Gruber, Bainbridge R1, treasurer; Dale Greiner, Manheim R4, reporter; David Erb, Columbia R2, sentinel; James Nolt, Mount Joy, chaplain, and Robert Eby, Lititz R4, parliamentarian

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Dairy Barns
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Disinfecting White Paint

- Dries White
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- 90% Less Cobwebs 8 to 10 Mo.

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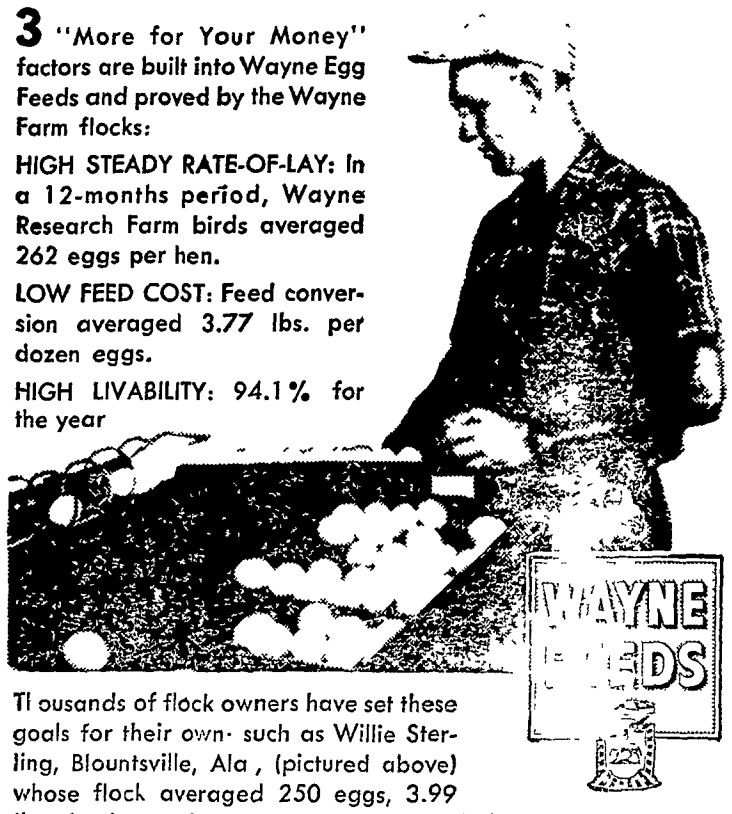
Here's How Wayne Egg Feeds Give More for Your Money

3 "More for Your Money" factors are built into Wayne Egg Feeds and proved by the Wayne Farm flocks:

HIGH STEADY RATE-OF-LAY: In a 12-months period, Wayne Research Farm birds averaged 262 eggs per hen.

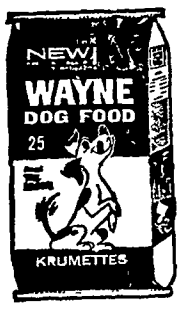
LOW FEED COST: Feed conversion averaged 3.77 lbs. per dozen eggs.

HIGH LIVABILITY: 94.1% for the year



Thousands of flock owners have set these goals for their own- such as Willie Sterling, Blountsville, Ala., (pictured above) whose flock averaged 250 eggs, 3.99 lbs. feed per dozen eggs, and 90.1% livability, or Harold Hanna, Woden, Iowa, whose feed cost ran as low as 12.8¢ per dozen.

You can get "More for Your Money" if you'll try Wayne; come in and let us recommend the proper feeding program for YOUR needs.



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R. D. 1, East Earl

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GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS INC.
Witmer

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

Prices!

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EASTERN STATES COOPERATIVE

Interior Paints

From Present Stocks

During the month of February

Act Now Before "Pick Outs" Narrow Your Selection.

Sacrifice Prices For This Highest Quality Paint

Now You Can Paint And Really Save.

SEE US TODAY!

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QUARRYVILLE AGWAY STORE
Church St., Quarryville, Pa.

FARMERS FEED & SUPPLY, INC.
New Holland, Pa.

Vo-Ag Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

l be done during the sum-r, and results announced or to the beginning of the t school year, Metzler an-unced.

The stated objectives for the individual student are to encourage creative thinking, h standards of workman-p, and individual incentive

A cash award of $25 will be presented to the student from each area with the project judged best. Then the area winners will compete on a regional basis for a first prize of $80, and a second prize of $40. Metzler showed the group a series of slides on last year's winning projects.

Thomas Mahlon, area teacher advisor, discussed the County Public Speaking and Chapter Parliamentary Procedures contests The group affirmed by vote that contestants should not be allowed to switch speaking-order numbers once they have been drawn Other business was discussed and the group adjourned

Better Method For Drying Milk

An improved process for producing dry whole milk, patented recently by a dairy scientist at The Pennsylvania State University, may help solve the problem of the world's milk supply.

The process will produce dry whole milk with significantly improved taste and odor qualities compared with products from conventional processing, says Stuart Patton, in charge of experiments leading to the new product. It should make the supply of whole milk — often termed nature's most prefect food — available to more people

Dr. Patton and associates believe the new dry whole milk will appeal to both the consumer and the farmer They point out that presently available dry whole milk is not widely accepted as a beverage although powdered skim milk has a big market in this country. Tasty dry whole milk should increase the sale and use of milk, particularly in areas of the world where fresh milk is not available.

The process has been evaluated in both industrial and government laboratories and has been found an effective means of improving dry whole milk, Dr Patton claims A commercial product based on the process is undergoing test marketing

The newly patented process takes milk fat, separated from whole milk, and treats it with steam under a relatively high vacuum The fat can then be re-emulsified into skim milk At this point the product can be evaporated into dry whole milk or can be used in dry ice cream mixes or dry cream powders

The Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State reports that several leading milk product manufacturers are considering the development

FARM WOMEN #3 HEAR DARVIN BOYD

At their rescheduled meeting in the Educational Bldg. of Salem Lutheran Church, the Society of Farm Women, Group No 3 heard Darvin Boyd an International Farm Youth Exchange student tell of his five month stay in Korea under the exchange program.

Boyd described life in that country, drawing from his experiences gained through living with five different Korean farm families

At the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs Harry Usner reports were given by the delegates of the recently held State Convention Delegates reporting were Mrs William Stober, Mrs John Edwards and Mrs. Harry Usner

Mrs Ivan Eberly reported the activities of the recent Mental Health meeting at the Host Motel A Valentine party was scheduled for February 13 at the Lincoln [illegible] Hall.

Following the business session Mrs Harold Stuber and Miss Linda Stuber demonstrated how to sew sleeves in garments and zippers in skirts

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 7-[illegible]

Mr. Poultryman:

The Miller and Bushong management group — trained and experienced in poultry economics, financing, construction and nutrition — is yours to consult.

They can assist you in making your business more successful in the coming decade.

May we help you?

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FINEST POULTRY SERVICE [illegible]WHERE

Allis-Chalmers Model 56-F flail-type forage harvester

Allis-Chalmers brings capacity, quality, and field performance to forage harvesting with the 6-foot No. 56-F Forage Harvester.

BIG CAPACITY, SCISSOR-SLICE CHOPPING DOUBLE-CUTS CLEANER, SHORTER!

- All-season use value: Green-chop feeding . . . makes grass silage you can remove from silo . . . stalk chopping . . . pasture clipping.

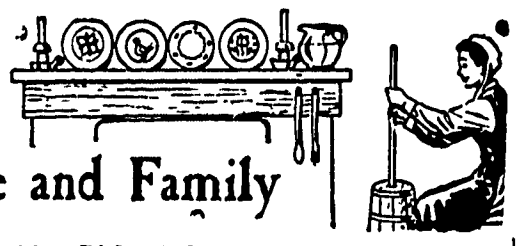
HEAVY-DUTY, CLEAN-CUTTING ROTOR

- 36 knives mounted in pairs . . . every rotor revolution, forage is cut TWICE in the same 4-inch path.

Finance for profit. Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers time payment plans.

Get the dollar-making difference with ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES & SERVICE

L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.
Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa.
Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment, New Holland, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.
Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.
Chet Long, Akron, Pa.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

The Wonderful World Of Sausage

SPENCE

The word sausage is derived from the Latin word "salsus" meaning salted or preserved meat. By today's definition, sausage is a minced or ground meat, blended with spices and other seasonings and usually stuffed into a casing Thus, midget cocktail franks and king-sized loaves of bologna are bona fide members of the same meat clan Sausage may be made from all pork, all beef or a combination of two or more meats Sausage may be fresh or it may be processed by smoking, cooking, drying or a combination of two or more of these methods

SPICY SAUSAGE SPAGHETTI

1 pound Italian sausage
2 medium onions, chopped
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 can (1 lb, 14 oz) whole tomatoes
1 can (8 oz) tomato sauce
¼ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon oregano
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
3 cans (4 oz each) chopped mushrooms, drained
1 pound spaghetti
Grated Parmesan cheese, if desired

Set out 2½ quart casserole In heavy skillet or saucepan brown sausage Remove sausage, cook onions and garlic in drippings until onion is transparent Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, sugar, basil and oregano, breaking tomatoes into pieces Add sausage to sauce and bring to boil, reduce heat Cover and simmer 1½ hours Remove from heat and stir in cheese and mushrooms until cheese melts; keep warm Meanwhile, in boiling, salted water cook spaghetti until tender, yet firm, 5 to 7 minutes, drain Fold spaghetti into sauce Turn into casserole Serve with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired 8 servings

SAUSAGE-SAUERKRAUT WITH CARAWAY

1 pound pure pork sausage links
¼ cup water
14 ounce can sauerkraut
½ to 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Pan-fry sausage according to package directions. Drain off excess liquid and brown sausages. Add water and sauerkraut. Stir in caraway seeds and pepper. Heat slowly until sauerkraut is hot. Serve with green vegetable. 4 servings.

* * *

SAUSAGE-CORN BREAD STRATA

2 pounds sausage meat
2 large onions, thinly sliced (about 1½ to 2 cups)
1 package (15 oz.) corn bread mix
1 cup milk
2 eggs
½ teaspoon caraway seeds

Crumble sausage into large

(Continued on Page 9)

Your friendly banker

You probably don't think of your cows as bankers, but if you put them on the Pioneer Feeding Program, they can be a sure source of steady, extra income. The goal of this high-nutrient feeding program is simple — more milk per cow According to dairy specialists, 9 out of 10 cows don't get enough feed, or the proper kind of feed, to produce up to their genetic capacity If this is the case with your herd, you may be getting 2,000 pounds of milk less, per cow per year, than you should.

The Pioneer Feeding Program is based on increasing feed allowance as long as milk production increases **profitably.** For example, as little as 600 pounds of feed invested in a dry cow returns as much as 2,000 pounds of milk Your milking herd will respond equally well when you challenge them to milk right up to their capacity **We'll be happy to show you how you can milk your cows for all their worth. We've done it for your neighbors in this community.** Just give us a call or stop in. We're friendly, too.

RED COMB PIONEER

Since 1870

. . . feeds you can bank on

Good's Feed Mill

New Providence

7TH ELECTRI RATE REDUC

ANNUAL SAVINGS TOTAL $13.3 FOR ALL CLASSES OF PP&L CUS

Since September 1, 1961, Pennsylvania Power & Light Compa electric rates $13.3 million annually for all classes of custom more than $5.7 million have been shared by residential ser Better than $7.5 million have gone to the industrial and ge tomers who account for over 70% of the Company's kilowa

The latest reductions, effective February 1, do these thi

Residential Customers

Rate Schedule RS was reduced for all usage above 140 bimonthly and, as a result, 92% of all residential custom In addition, for all kilowatt-hours over 2,000 used bimonthly water heating allowance, the new rate is reduced from 1.35¢ pe to 1 2¢. This will make still more attractive the use of supple heating and air conditioning for the home.

Under the RH rate for Total Electric Living, the cost o heating is now only 1¢ per kilowatt-hour—a reduction of h over the last 3½ years. *Total Electric Living can now be a real*

(For examples of savings for residential customers, see t right).

Industrial, Commercial Customers

The reduced rate for large industrial service customers sup volts is another step toward the Company objective of mak abundant supply of power at rate levels that are fully compet costs elsewhere in the United States. This new rate will ass new industry and make it worthwhile for industry already in Pennsylvania to expand. This should do much to increase t potential here and generally strengthen the local economy.

All general service space heating customers on Sche receive reductions averaging 15.3%. This new rate fo ly metered electric space heating in motels, hotels, churches, offices, stores and other commercial and inst buildings has been reduced to 1.2¢ per kilowatt-ho more than ever, electric energy is economical for spac for these customers.

How It Was Accomplished

Factors in the Company's ability to reduce customer costs i customer use of electricity, making possible the expansion the opportunities to take advantage of newest technolo corporate income tax reductions. A basic aim of the Com further rate reductions as soon as practicable.

Latest Reductio $2.7 Million, Effective Feb.

Plan that WINS

Plant the corn that WINS when you

WEIGH and COMPARE!

Thousands of corn growers have Weighed and Compared other corns with Funk's G-Hybrids. On their own farms. They planted the hybrids side by side. They machine picked equal areas, weighed the loads over a scale. They reported their own results.

In over 75 percent of these Weigh and Compare tests, Funk's G-Hybrids produced higher yields than any other corn planted alongside—and on the average, the Funk's-G outyielded the other corn by more than 7 bushels per acre.

Take advantage of this proven Funk's-G superiority. And gain the substantial grain quality bonus which Funk's-G delivers. Next spring plant every acre of your corn ground to Funk's G-Hybrids—the hybrids corn growers themselves have proven have—

MORE CAPACITY TO PRODUCE

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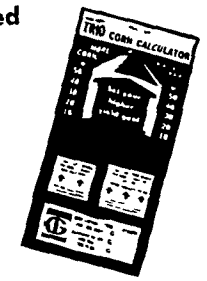
Look for the bag with the big red G!

This trio of HIGH PROFIT PRACTICES will help you achieve specific increased production-per-acre goals.



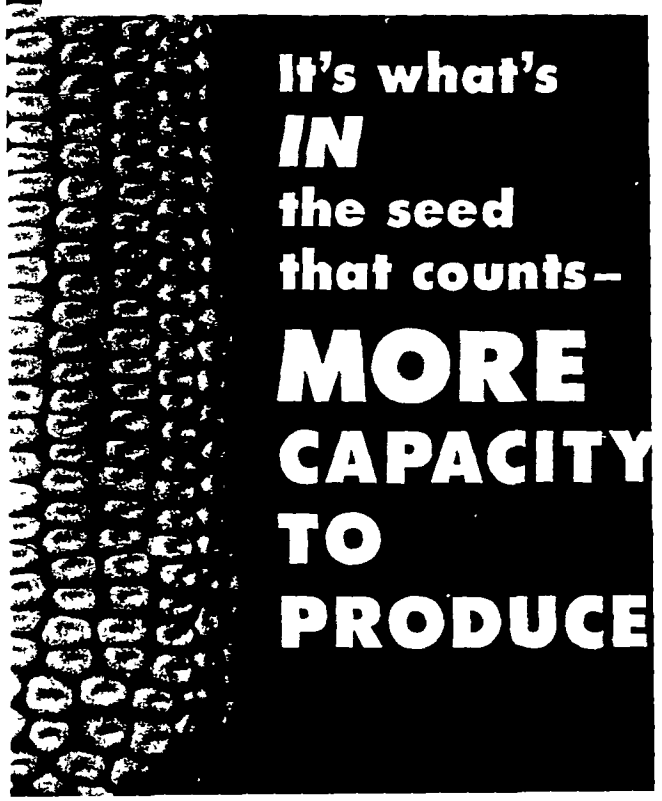
1. Start with the right high-capacity FUNK's G-Hybrid
2. Plant it thick
3. Apply enough fertilizer

Your Hoffman Seed Man has a new, free corn crop calculator that will show you the plant population and fertilizer needed to reach your goal. Contact the Seed Man nearest you.

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.

LANDISVILLE (Lancaster County), Penna.

Plant FUNK'S G HYBRID



Turn the Farm Key

1 Choose high quality Hoffman seeds

2 Use ample plant food and prepare seedbed properly.

3 Use all your "know-how" and care in planting and harvesting the crop.

UNLOCK FARM PROFITS!

Consult with your area's

"Hoffman SEED MAN"

Let him help you as you plan for "MORE-PROFIT" Crops

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Hoffman
FARM SEEDS
LANDISVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

13

HOFFMAN HPS FORMULAS

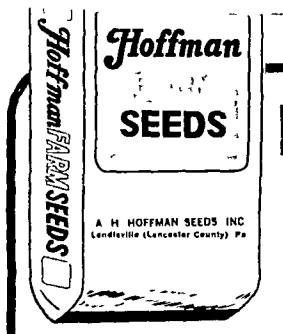
PROVIDE THE RIGHT COMBINATIONS OF LEGUMES and GRASSES FOR MORE PROFITABLE GRASSLANDS

Heavier yields, real economy, and ease of use—these are only three of the key factors behind the growing popularity of Hoffman's HPS Grassland Seed Formulas for hay, pasture and silage.

After studying opinions and practices of farmers in the Northeast, and drawing on test work and experience of our own, of seed suppliers, and of public research . . . 13 Hoffman formulas were developed. Each is designed for specific situations. Each includes those varieties which, based on field experience and test work, do the best job.

Some Hoffman HPS Formulas are compounded primarily for hay, while others give maximum results as pasture. All can be useful in general purpose plantings to be used as hay, pasture, and/or grass silage, depending on the season and your needs. On the following pages you'll find a careful description of each formula, the soil conditions under which it will produce the highest yields, and the uses for which it is best suited. Hoffman HPS Formulas are ready-mixed, pre-inoculated and ready to sow.

H HAY **P** PASTURE **S** SILAGE



HOFFMAN FARM SEEDS UNLOCK THE DOOR TO HIGHER PROFIT CROPS

There's no better way to unlock the door to higher profit crops than with the bigger yields of Hoffman Farm Seeds — whether you measure this "plus" yield in bushels, bales, tons or pasture growth. Here are just a few that deserve your consideration for the year ahead.

New Haymor Alfalfa: A heavy-yielder that starts fast and stands up under competitive growing conditions This unusual vigor gives it good disease resistance and winter hardiness Haymor is an ideal variety for Lancaster County Haymor gives you the convenience of the Noculized process

Pennscott Red Clover: This is the strain bred for more profitable hay crops. Pennscott stands way out in yields. It's very important that your clover seed be well cleaned and free of weeds This Hoffman Pennscott has received excellent care in cleaning.

919 Brand Alfalfa. Many Lancaster County farmers will testify to the fine yieldability of 919 Brand It gives surer, thicker stands because it gives you the good points of several adaptable strains in one uniform blend 919 is pre-inoculated, ready to plant. High in purity and germination.

"Hidan": Exciting sorghum-sudangrass hybrid that has been pleasing users for green-chop Also adapted for use as pasture, haylage, or hay Fast growing. Heavy yielding

The Complete Story: Check with the Hoffman Seed Man nearest to you. He has complete information on any of the above on all the other Hoffman "Keys to Higher Profit Farming" Get the full story from him now

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

skillet. Add onion. Cook 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drain well. Prepare corn bread mix according to package directions using 1 cup milk and 2 eggs. Stir in caraway seeds. Arrange ½ sausage-onion mixture in an ungreased 9-inch square baking pan. Pour batter over, spreading evenly. Arrange remaining sausage-onion mixture on top Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes Cut into 6 portions; serve hot Makes 6 servings.

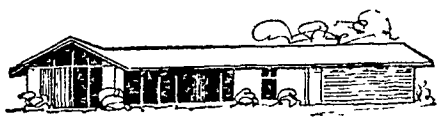
SUPER SUPPER LOAF

½ pound liver sausage
1 pound ground beef
1¼ cups fine bread crumbs
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Bacon strips

(Continued on Page 11)

IN 3½ YEARS

RESIDENTIAL BILLING COMPARISON
Showing Effect of Series of Rate Reductions



GENERAL RESIDENTIAL SERVICE ON SCHEDULE RS

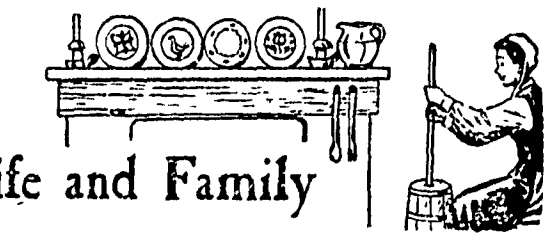
Bimonthly KWH Use	Cost Before Sept. 1, 1961	Cost Starting Feb. 1, 1965	PERCENT DECREASE
	(No Water Heater)		
200	$ 9.80	$ 8 90	9 2
300	12 80	11 40	10 9
400	14.80	13 60	8 1
500	16 80	15 10	10 1
600	18 30	16 60	9 3
700	19.80	18 10	8 6
800	21.30	19.60	8 0
	(With Water Heater)		
1000	21.90	19 45	11 2
1200	24.90	22 40	10 0
1400	27.90	25 40	9 0
1600	30.90	28 40	8 1
1800	33.90	31 40	7 4
2000	36 90	34 40	6 8
2500	45.20	41 90	7.3
3000	55.20	48.32	12.5

Home Heating Cost On Total Electric Living Rate RH
With 5400 Degree Days

Home Size and Kilowatt hour use	Annual Cost Before 9-1-61	Annual Cost Starting 2-1-65	PERCENT DECREASE
1,000 sq. ft. Home Properly Insulated Using 12,800 KWH For Heating	$234	$140	40
1,500 sq. ft. Home Properly Insulated Using 19,200 KWH For Heating	361	205	43
2,000 sq. ft. Home Properly Insulated Using 25,600 KWH For Heating	488	269	45

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

How Much Meat To Buy

You just count noses when you're planning to have frankfurters or chops for the family dinner But buying other meats is a little different — you need to do some figuring A few guidelines to help you in your buying are

Boneless meat, such as round steak, ground meat and rolled roasts — allow one fourth pound for each serving

Meat with an average amount of bone, such as bone in roasts, steaks, ham — allow one third to a half pound for each serving

Meat with a larger amount of bone, such as short ribs, spareribs pork hocks — allow three-fourths to a pounds for each serving.

Some Rules for Successful Deep-Fat Frying

Keeping the proper fat temperature is important in deep-frying A temperature of about 375 degrees is considered satisfactory for frying most foods Higher temperatures cause food to brown too quickly on the outside before the inside is cooked through But too low a temperature doesn't allow a crust to form rapidly enough, causing food to become grease-soaked

Using a thermometer made especially for deep-fat frying is the most accurate way to keep the fat at the proper temperature But if you don't have a deep fat thermometer, try this simple test Heat the fat, and when you think it is near the desired temperature, drop a one inch bread cube into it If the bread browns in sixty seconds, the temperature is about 375 degrees

To help keep the correct frying temperature, don't fry too much food at one time Adding too many pieces to the hot fat reduces the temperature too much for proper frying of the food After taking each batch of food from the fryer, let the fat return to the desired temperature, then put food in it

(Continued on Page 11)

31st ANNIVERSARY DAY SALE MARCH 4th

LOOK! BOOK!
FARM BUREAU
Chick Starter
Off To A Flying Start!

with

Farm Bureau
Starting & Growing MASH

FORTIFIED *with Vitamin B-12 and Antibiotic Supplements*

When you put this 20% protein ration to work you'll see a difference in growing time. Chicks develop faster . . . start paying you profits earlier! Farm Bureau Starting & Growing Mash is enriched with vitamins A, D and riboflavin and other growth stimulating factors. You'll like the one-feed-all-the-way feature, too.

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FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

HURRY - HURRY BOOK TODAY!

Lancaster	New Holland	Quarryville
394-0541	354-2146	786-2126

31st ANNIVERSARY DAY SALE MARCH 4th

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

— 7:30 p m. Central 4-H Tractor Club at L. H. Brubaker, Lititz R3.

— 8 p m Manor Young Farmers at Penn Manor H. S. subj "Corn Production."

Feb 10 - 1 p m ASCS Information Meet on Tobacco and Feed Grains at New Holland Fire Co hall.

— 7:30 p m ASCS Informational Meet at Quarryville Fire Co hall.

Feb. 11 — 6:30 p m Annual Extension Service Banquet Meeting at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy. Speaker, Dean Larson, Penn State University.

— 7:30 p m. Ephrata Young Farmer Class at Ephrata H. S. Subj. 'Soil Conservation."

Feb. 12 — 7 30 p m ASCS Information Meet at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

Meat Institute Reacts To Transfer Of Meat Inspection From ARS

The American Meat Institute recently issued the following statement regarding an announcement by the U S Department of Agriculture of a proposal to transfer Federal meat inspection from the Agricultural Research Service to the Agricultural Marketing Service:

"It is our considered conviction that the announcement made by the Secretary of Agriculture recently that he intends to transfer the Federal Meat Inspection Service from the Agricultural Research Service to the Agricultural Marketing Service is not in the public interest. This transfer, we fear, will diminish rather than enhance the protection that consumers now enjoy. This important mandatory program should not be separated from the scientific and research backstopping now furnished by ARS in a direct line of authority.

"Meat inspection is a consumer protection service and is not a marketing function.

"We fear that the savings that the Secretary expects to make by this transfer will be illusory at best. The possible loss of public confidence in the wholesomeness of the meat supply and in the government inspection service would, in the long run, be far more costly to the government, livestock farmers, meat industry, and the consumers.

"We sincerely hope that the Secretary will reconsider his ill-advised move."

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SHOES
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Lan. Co's Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

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Agricultural
LIME-STONE
Pave The Way
To Healthier Crops
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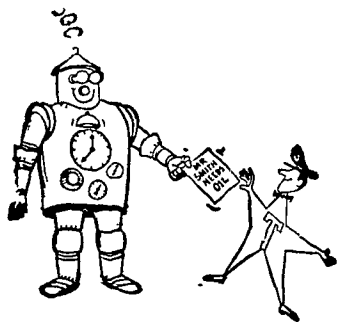

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We keep a chart of your "degree day" needs, based on daily temperatures. In this way, we know when you need oil, and make delivery without your call. You never run short of Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil.

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Seven stars . . .
and what they mean to you

Full BANK Service

One of these seven stars can be very important to you right now . . . another one tomorrow and still another next week, next month or next year. In the end you may need them all.

These seven stars represent the basic money services you get at our *full-service* Bank:

★ Checking Accounts ★ Savings Accounts
★ Personal Loans ★ Car Loans
★ Home Loans ★ Business Loans
★ Personal Bank Standing
(the reputation you build when you deal with a full-service Bank)

As you can see, these seven stars point the way to more convenient, one-stop banking . . . because our full-service Bank is equipped to handle *all* your banking needs under one roof.

We cordially invite you to visit us soon. You'll know us by the seven-star emblem.

Use Our Convenient Drive-In Window
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FREE PARKING
25 S. Queen Street — Swan Parking Lot —
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LITITZ SPRINGS BRANCH Broad & Main Sts., Lititz
MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. George St.
Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor
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Don't Plant Tired Blood
In Your Corn Field
PLANT REIST RX 108 single cross
1. Exceptional parentage
2. Large ears with deep kernels
3. Good root system
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Place your orders before the supply is exhausted.
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fast action
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efficient service
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FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan
ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER
25 North Duke St.
Phone 393-0601

Spring-Summer Insect Control For Hay Crops

Now that Groundhog Day as come and gone, can Spring e far behind? These Exten- on Service recommendations r insect control on hay crops ay be more timely than you ink.

Alfalfa Weevil

Careful management of the falfa, plus the timely use insecticides are recommend- to get maximum produc- n and reduce weevil dam- e.

Management should include·) Removing the first cutting rlier than in the past, (2) bserving each field or variety ore carefully for weevil eeding throughout the grow- ng season, and (3) Keeping oil fertility at a level which ill result in rapid plant growth.

In those fields where weevil damage is not severe until the crop is near the stage for harvesting, take this cutting off early to avoid more serious losses. The early bud stage can be used as the first cutting without weakening the alfalfa stand. Treat the stubble as soon as the forage is removed.

Where the weevil larvae strike early or where time and conditions do not permit an early harvest, that first cutting will need spray protection. It is possible a second spray application will be needed on the stubble.

Sprays applied to the hay are most effective when the application is made as late as possible. Delay the spray application to the first crop, except with Guthion, until 50% of the plant tips show injury from the larvae. Guthion MUST be applied at least 21 days before harvest.

Apply insecticides as sprays, using 40 to 60 pounds pressure with low volume type sprayers. Put on at least 25 gallons of spray per acre. Use only the emulsion or liquid formulations for this type of equipment.

Suggested Insecticides and Amounts of Each to Use on One Acre

1. Malathion, 1 lb. actual (1.5 pints of 5#/gal. emulsion) plus Methoxychlor, 1 lb. actual (2 quarts of 25% emulsion) This combination should give protection for 2 to 3 weeks Do not apply within 7 days of harvest. Malathion is most effective when the air temperature is above 60 degrees F

2 Diazinon, ½ lb actual (1 pint of Ag 500 emulsion) plus Methoxychlor, 1 lb actual (2 quarts of 25% emulsion). Do not apply this combination closer than 7 days before harvest

3. Parathion, ½ lb. actual (1 pint of 4#/gal. emulsion). Do not apply closer than 15 days before harvest. PARATHION IS EXTREMELY TOXIC TO MAN. FOLLOW ALL PRECAUTIONS LISTED ON LABEL. If your spray boom is mounted on the front of your tractor, we suggest the use of another material

(Continued on Page 16)

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

Tomato sauce
¾ cup milk

Mash liver sausage. Mix with beef, bread crumbs, egg, milk, salt and pepper. Pack into greased 9x5-inch loaf pan Top with bacon strips. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes Slice and serve hot or cold with a hot tomato sauce Makes 6 to 8 servings.

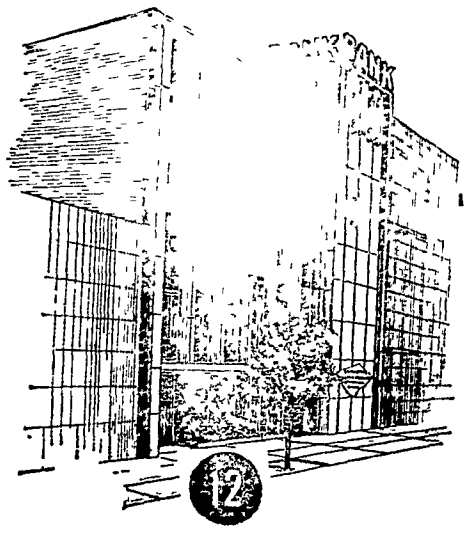
QUICK SPICY TOMATO SAUCE: In a saucepan, blend 1 can condensed tomato soup, 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, dash ground cloves and dash black pepper. Stir while heating.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

Foods to be fried should be as near room temperature as possible If too cold, foods cause the fat temperature to be lowered too much. This is true for uncoated foods, such as potatoes, and for foods to be dipped in batter.

Coffee-consuming Americans annually drink up $450,000,000 worth of milk and cream plus $113,000,000 worth of sugar, according to the latest findings of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau.



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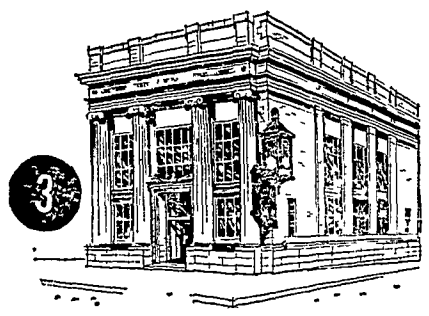

1 W. MAIN ST.
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1643 LINCOLN HIGHWAY EAST
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12 Convenient Offices
Service . . . "Better by the dozen"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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● Balmer

(Continued from Page 1)

for the night At six a m a switch acts to bleed off the pressure, the nest bottoms drop back into place, and the nests are open for business

Other phases of automation used in this operation include automatic egg collection with continuous belts bringing the eggs to a central collecting point in the egg room three to four times a day From here they are eased by the Balmers and stored in the egg cooler until they are picked up by the egg buyer three times a week

Feed is moved automatically from the 17-ton bulk bin via the tube type feeder From the tube it drops by gravity into a series of inverted cone-shaped hoppers which are spaced four to every ten lineal feet of tube

Ventilation is controlled by nine fans along the back wall Four of these are the cabinet type and five are booster fans Air intake slots have been provided in the opposite wall and a few also in the wall housing the fans

Two thirds of the floor area consists of one and one half inch slats over a pit All of the feeders and fountains are suspended over this area For cleaning out after each batch of birds, this equipment is raised to the ceiling by winches, then a tractor with a blade or front-end loader may be used

The 12,400 birds were bought as started pullets, and were housed just before Christmas They were laying 10-15 per cent at that time. They have not peaked as yet, producing now at about 55 per cent

This windowless house is 416 feet long by 40 feet wide Sixteen feet of the length is used for egg room, cooler, and work area The birds are concentrated at about one and one-third square feet each Balmer plans a laying cycle of 14-15 months for this flock So far the flock condition looks good and livability is very promising

Mr and Mrs Balmer find they have to spend about six hours a day (combined) caring for this flock Most of this time involves collecting and packing eggs, and closely checking the birds and the automatic equipment On the home farm, meanwhile, they also tend another 2,000 layers and 40 cows and heifers As if that weren't enough to keep them busy they rent another farm where 40 steers and some hogs are fattened Although they tend the new laying house by themselves, Balmer said, they do have some help on the other enterprises

As one who had been "sold" on cages as a system for managing layers for quite some time, this observer will be very interested in following the Balmer floor-bird operation closely After the laying year is completed, this flock might provide a good basis for a floor-cage, cost-return study

A HEN'S EYE VIEW OF AUTOMATION shows the slatted pits that cover two-thirds of the floor area. The automatic feeders and waterers are hung over the pits. For cleaning out once a year, the feeders and waterers are raised to the ceiling by use of a winch, and the slats are lifted clear. Not shown is the continuous row of nests that line the walls. As soon as eggs are laid they roll gently from the nests to a covered belt that brings them to the egg room L. F. Photo

FARM WOMEN #11 TOLD OF CENTER PLANS

At their regular meeting at Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville, twenty-eight members of the Society of Farm Women, Group No 11, heard John H Herr discuss plans for the proposed Lancaster County Farm & Home Center to be built in Lancaster Herr, a Director in the Farm & Home Foundation, showed the group an architect's sketch of the proposed Center, and described the many needs such a Center will fulfill

The Group also heard Charles A Ackey, Jr, describe how one's personality is reflected in their handwriting

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs Jerome Rhoades, Mrs Bess Ressel and Mrs Harry McComsey

● F & H

(Continued from Page 1)

of January 25 and the first progress report of results achieved was tabulated on Thursday of this week No figures on the amount raised, to-date were released by Campaign Headquarters, according to Brubaker, since the first public announcement of funds raised is scheduled for the night of the Special Gifts Division launching of the drive, in the city area, February 15 The county-wide solicitation opened the campaign, with the Farm Gifts Division assigned a quota of $250,000 to be raised as its share of the total objective

In reviewing the first reports in the past week, campaign officials said that they were pleased by the large number of farm families and businesses which have either contributed or pledged gifts of $100, or more, to the Farm and Home Foundation. Emphasis is being placed upon the need for gifts of this size, and larger, to assure attainment of the goal. In special booklets mailed to farm families, Directors of the Foundation point out that "contributors to the Farm and Home Center should bear in mind that this type of financial appeal will not recur for many years, if at all, therefore, gifts should be for the maximum individuals can afford to pay over a period of the next 24 months."

County continues to pile up ribbons at Farm Show; Frey in line for prize

HARRISBURG — The state farm show moved today with Lancaster County agriculture prowess in member — the Keystone Farmer Degree.

REGIONAL SELECTION

Rohrer wins 7th Farm Show tobacco crown

HARRISBURG — An open-grained exhibit of wrapper tobacco won Roy M. Rohrer of Strasburg R1, his seventh grand championship in 27 years of Pennsylvania Farm Show com-

Quarryville youth named Star Farmer

Hess Bros. win 2 special egg awards

HARRISBURG — Hess Bros Farms Ephrata, won two special awards in commercial egg

11 County Girls Win Homemaker Degrees

It's a big "E" for EXCELLENCE...

Lancaster County Ranks First In The State In Agriculture

You can help to Keep Your County in the fore-front of agriculture by contributing to the building of a FARM AND HOME CENTER.

WHEN A NEIGHBOR CALLS ON YOU, **PLEDGE** YOUR FAIR SHARE.
TOGETHER, LET'S MAKE THE FARM AND HOME CAMPAIGN THE SUCCESS IT DESERVES TO BE.
GIVE GENEROUSLY!

MINIMUM NEED • $375,000

This Space Made Available By
IVAN M. MARTIN, INC., Blue Ball
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HORNCO FEEDS . . . The Growing Choice of Business Farmers

FEED CONVERSION — THE KEY TO LOW COST EGG PRODUCTION

Listed below are a few flocks following the Hornco Laying Program and their results to date.

Flock #1 — 6400 leghorn birds in cages — 3.8 LB. FEED conversion for the first 12 months of production.

Flock #2 — 3300 leghorn birds on the floor — 4.1 LB. FEED conversion for the first 12 months of production.

Flock #3 — 2400 leghorn birds on slats — 4.0 LB. FEED conversion for the first 12 months of production.

Flock #4 — 2750 leghorn birds on the floor — 3.5 LB. FEED conversion for the first 10 months of production.

Flock #5 — 15,640 leghorn birds in cages — 3.8 LB. FEED conversion for the first 8 months of production.

Flock #6 — 9200 leghorn birds in cages — 3.4 LB. FEED conversion for the first 7 months of production.

Flock #7 — 11,913 leghorn birds in cages — 3.2 LB. FEED conversion for the first 6 months of production.

Flock #8 — 6200 leghorn birds on partial slats — 3.9 LB. FEED conversion for the first 5 months of production.

Efficient Production — Excellent Service

Two of the reasons why more egg producers are feeding Hornco Feed than ever before.

HORNCO FEEDS

Ask your neighbor what Hornco Feed is doing for him. Better yet call us and we'll take you to see him. (Including anyone of the Producers who's record is listed above).

"Service Makes The Different"

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● T.B. - Free

(Continued from Page 1)

to six years instead of three to 12 years required under the earlier methods.

Officials of USDA's Agricultural Research Service point out that all four methods are designed to qualify States and areas where all cattle carry identification marks from the farm through slaughter, or where all cattle on the farm are tuberculosis tested.

One of the new methods enables a State to qualify for TB free status if during a 2-year period of time 30 per cent of the cattle population over two years of age have been marketed, identified as to the State of origin, and slaughtered at approved plants and found free of bovine tuberculosis.

The other new method makes it possible for an area — a county or block of counties — to qualify for free status if official records show that all cattle in the area over two years of age have had at least two successive negative tuberculin tests, not less than three and not more than six years apart.

The methods adopted in 1964 require that an area can be qualified tuberculosis free if no bovine TB is found during two successive reaccreditation periods that cover at least 12 successive years, or if during at least three successive years 15 per cent or more of the cattle over two years of age have been identified as to herd of origin through slaughter at an accredited establishment.

EGG GRADER HONORED

Eugene Hebert, of Terre Hill, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, has been awarded a certificate of merit and a cash award for sustained superior performance as a member of the poultry division, grading branch, of the U.S Department of Agriculture Hebert has been a resident USDA grader for the past seven years He currently is stationed in New Holland.

Transfer Milk Efficiently From Cow to Bulk Cooler

The "Sputnick" MILK-PORTER is the cleanest, most efficient method for transferring milk from cow to bulk cooler.

- Manufactured from heavy gauge stainless steel.
- Lid seals tightly to keep milk germ free.
- Passes through openings 29" and over.
- Moves quiet and easily on rubber-tired, ball bearing wheels.
- Does away with long, expensive pipe lines, milk pumps and releaser.
- Two sizes.
- Low-cost sanitizing.

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Approved for City of Philadelphia
Amos H. Rutt
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Sale Register

Wed., Feb. 10 at 9:30 A.M. at Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County, Farm Equipment Sale by Paul Z. Martin.

Sat. Feb. 20, 1965 at 12:30 P.M., Public Sale of Farm Equipment, 1 mile west of Rt. 72, 3 miles south of Willow Street, along road to Byerland Church. Terms by Lester M. McMichael.

Sat. Feb. 27, 1965 at 12 noon Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery and Personal Property at R.D. 1, Wrightsville, Pa., in Lower Windsor Twp. Terms by Willard C. Adams.

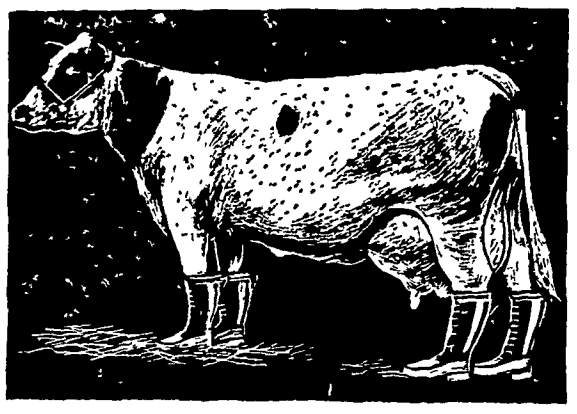
Sat. Feb. 27, 1965 at 12:30 P.M., Springlea Farm Complete Dispersal on the premises one-half mile north of Rt. 340, 14 miles east of Lancaster, and 4 miles west of Rt. 10, near Spring Garden, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Benj. D. Hershey.

Sat., April 3, at 10:00 A.M. Community Farm Sale sponsored by the Bart Twp. Fire Co. at the Fire Hall.

Handball originated in Ireland in the 10th Century.

Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable

SALES EVERY TUESDAY



A cow with boots . . .

Farmers know that cattle must have dry feet. MARTIN'S BARN-DRI dries damp and wet floors immediately.

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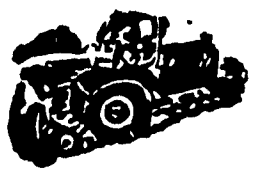

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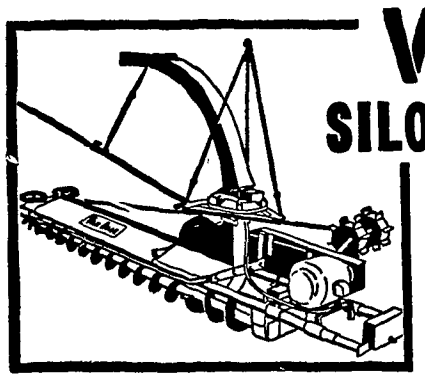

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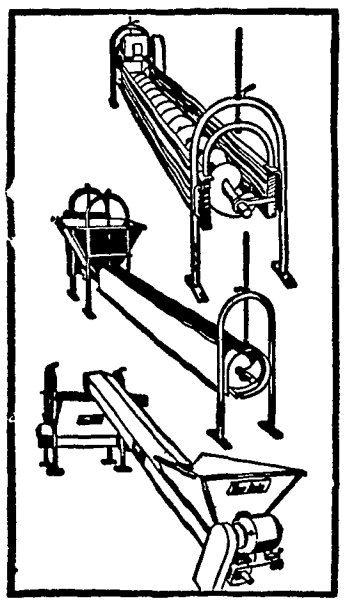

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R. D. 1 Drumore Center KI 8-2116 Quarryville, Pa.

● Clair Zerby

(Continued from Page 1)

ments at Garden Spot High School in New Holland

Zerby attended high school in the Penns Valley area of Centre County He graduated from Penn State University in 1960 with a B S in Animal Husbandry

Zerby has previously served as herdsman at the Red Rose Research Farm of John W Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster, and at the Black Watch Farm in New York State where he worked with the Angus brood cow herd

Mrs Zerby, the former Carol Kroeck, is a graduate of Warwick High School They have one child, 20 month old Brian Scott

Clair Zerby

Del. Agronomist Urges Use Of Urea, Not Salt, For Sidewalk De-icing

Rock salt and other commonly used de-icers are effective in removing ice and snow, but they can ruin a good lawn

Home owners who have lost lawns and valuable shrubs as part of the price for safe sidewalks and porches will welcome a new solution to the problem Dr William H Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware says that tests with urea, a nitrogen compound used in commercial fertilizer, have shown it to be quite effective as a de-icer. And it has a beneficial effect on lawns and shrubs instead of the toxic effect often resulting from the use of salt If it's used at the rates and times recommended the run-off that occurs as the ice melts can actually feed the plants with nitrogen. When spring comes, there will be green grass instead of dead areas and weeds along the edges of walks, drives, steps and flower borders.

Urea costs more than rock salt or calcium chloride but it is worth it considering its plant food value, and that it is non-corrosive to metal, has very little residue to track into the house and won't damage or discolor floors or carpets. Urea can be handled and spread with ordinary home gardening equipment and it's available in most farm supply stores.

The rate of application varies according to conditions. But, Mitchell believes ten pounds of urea per 100 square feet should do the job under most circumstances. Urea is especially effective at the 25 - 30 degree range.

Some other fertilizer materials are being used as de-icers with favorable results. Ammonium nitrate and ammonium sulfate are two nitrogen fertilizers that have been used successfully. Muriate of potash and even some mixed fertilizers can be used but they are dirty and cause problems when they are tracked into the home.

● Insect Control

(Continued from Page 11)

4 Guthion, ¾ lb actual (3 pints of 25% emulsion). Guthion must be applied at least 21 days before harvest; use only once on the same cutting Guthion is toxic. Follow precautions as listed for Parathion.

5 Malathion, 1 lb. actual (1 5 pints of 5#/ gal. emulsion). Malathion can be expected to give only 5 to 7 days protection When used alone it should be considered as an emergency measure treatment to provide holding action. Malathion has no restrictions on days before harvest.

Spittlebug

Control of this pest may be needed on some fields of red clover, clover-grass hays, and birdsfoot trefoil. If needed, use 2 quarts of the 25% Methoxychlor emulsion per acre. Apply when the young nymphs first appear or when the growth is 4 to 6 inches high. Do not use closer than 7 days to harvest. Alfalfa weevil treatments can be expected to provide spittlebug control on alfalfa.

Leafhoppers

Use 3 pints of 25% Methoxychlor emulsion per acre. Spray when the new growth on the second and third cutting is about 4 inches tall. Leafhopper control is needed on alfalfa.

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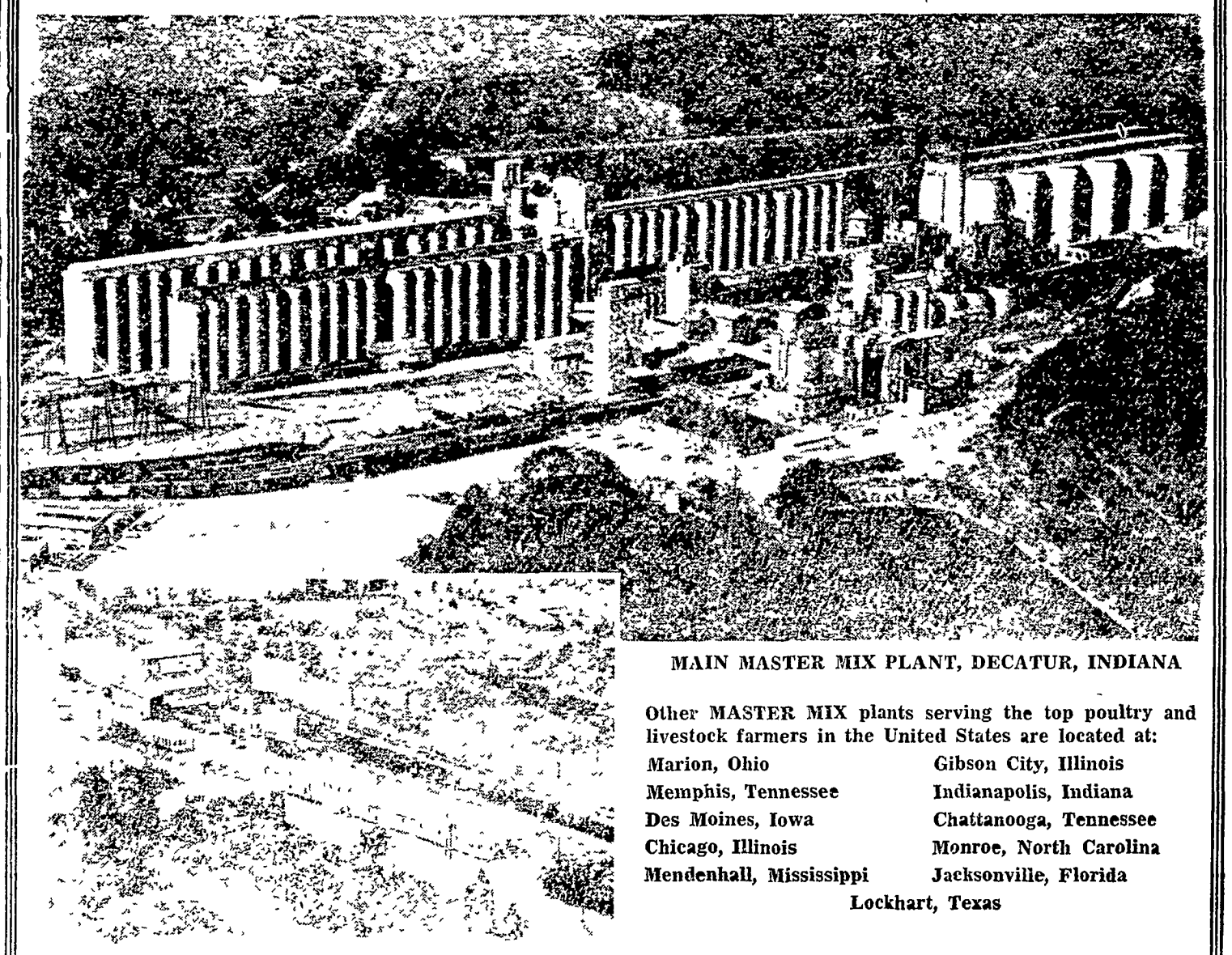

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